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A WORLD TIME CENTER.

Eiffel Tower in Paris has been selected as an international post from which time signals shall be sent twice a day to all parts of the world. As a center of world-time distribution it will serve fifteen governments who have adopted a uniform set of statutes on the matter. Others are expected to follow.

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STUDENT WORKERS.

The students in the manual training department of the Ishpeming, Mich., High School are employed out of school hours to do all work required to maintain the buildings and to erect new ones. The work is done under the supervision of the faculty. Last summer \$3,000 was paid to high school students for labor.

They repair buildings and roofs, build cement floors and walks and brick walls, do plumbing and run a cooperative school farm. Their most recent achievement is the erection of a gymnasium planned by one of the seniors in the school.

This not only is a practical method of teaching the boys efficiency in manual training, but at the same time is a good method to help students through school.

GRATITUDE.

A few years ago he worked in every field, he drummed on every fence and his whistle was echoed from every wood. But Bob White is passing. Hunters report that his absence is growing more noticeable year by year.

It is true that laws have aimed at his protection, but they have only aimed. Each year during the quail season great inroads are made upon his vanishing family. Hunters complain that there is no longer any "sport" in shooting him, but still they hunt.

Farmers object to game laws because they feel that they are being deprived of what rightfully belongs to them. They feed the quail and so think they should be allowed to kill those upon their own land. From that viewpoint alone their argument is perhaps just. It is not the farmer who is killing off the quail. Their scarcity is traceable to the expert marksman from the city with his trained dogs, who bags more game in a single day than the farmer kills during a whole season.

But after all it is the farmer himself who can least afford to kill the quail. It is true that the farmer feeds the quail, but he also feeds the insects which prey upon his crops and the weeds which rob his soil. Repeated analyses of the quail's crop show that his principal diet consists of 150 species of noxious weeds. Bob White is in the field at dawn and his labors cease only at dark. His interests are merely self-preservation but his interests are the farmer's own. Certainly the farmer has no better friend. And in return for his services, the least that can be done is to post the fields in which he feeds.

The deer, the buffalo, the pheasant, have gone. Bob White is going, too. There is time to save him still. If eleven months a year are not enough protection then make it twelve.

BOOK REVIEWS

A rich young spendthrift who becomes a modern Robinson Crusoe is the hero of D. C. Calthrop's romance

"Susette." The title is the name of the heroine who lives with her father on the desert island where the young Crusoe is cast by a storm at sea.

The reason for the cultured old Frenchman's exile and for the rearing of his daughter so far from civilization is made a later complication in the story. The father dies, the hero and the daughter are rescued by a passing ship. The everyday life of other people seems very strange to Susette at first, but she learns very quickly. And the love story has a happy ending. (Frederick A. Stokes, New York; illustrated; price, 1.25 net).

Homeseekers to Texas.

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